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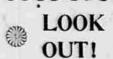
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QUIET HOME CEREMONY

Miss Letitia Scott to Be Married to

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Her Aunt Is Vice President Steven

son's Wife-Other Weddings That

Have Occurred-Society News.

The wedding of Miss Lettia Scott and Lieut. Charles Bromwell, of the Army,

which will take place on Thursday next at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's

mother, Mrs. Matthew Scott, on Six-teenth street, will be a quiet home cere-

mony, only the immediate families of the couple and a few intimate personal friends

being invited to attend.

The bride will be given away by the

Vice President, and the marriage will be solemnized by Rev. Dr. Radchiffe, who

also officiated at the Stevenson-Hardin

Miss Scott can trace her descent from the

nost aristocratic of Colonial Dames and

ington family. She is the eldest daughter

of Mrs. Matt Scott and Mrs. Adlai Steven

and is now a member of the United States

The groom is a native of Cincinnati

After the marriage Licut. Bromwell will

The graceful young bride will be gowned

will wear white mulle and lace. An organ

will be placed in the house for the occasion

while an orchestra of stringed instruments

will also contribute its sweet strains to the

The privacy of the affair will by no means

be detracting from the richness of the sur roundings or the preparations for a cete-mony suited to the high position of the con-

Among the Washingtonians who went over

to Baltimore Thursday to attend the wed-ding of Miss H. Florence Kriete, of that

city, and Mr. Dunkin W. Hemming, a civil engineer, of England, new located in New

York, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Car-ver, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cabell, Judge

J. B. Sener, Miss Mary Pradshaw and Miss

The handsome home of Mr. Augustu

Kriete, on Eulaw Place, was temperarily converted into a chapel, which was erected in one of the parker bay windows. Leading

to the altar from the dining-room was an aisle, divided off by ribbons, through which

The procession was made up of the brides-maids, maids of honer, flower girls and ushers, the bride attended by her father

appearing last. She was groomed in crystal brocade, trimmed with family

nce and pearls, over which was draped a

veil of tuite held in place by a pearl and diamond sunburst, one of the gifts of the

Misses Jean and Elizabeth Carver of this

city, who were among the bridesmaids, were dresses of white organdie, trimmed

respectively with blue and yellow ribbons

Mr. and Mrs. Hemming left after the re-

ception for a visit to Canada, which they

for Europe to make an extensive tour-

rill conclude on June 15, when they sail

The members of the Congregational "Y"

were delightfully entertained on Wednesday

vening at the bome of Mr. Hurst, on the

About sixty-five members left Georgetown

on the Great Falls railway, at 6 p. m.,

and despite a delay of an hour at the end of the road arrived in sufficiently good

pints to play havor with a bounteous sup-

per, which was served "on the green, sunny slope of the hill," under the direc-

tion of the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames

Among those who were present were

Misses Margaret B. Crawford, Helen Nye,

May Leet, Florence B. Callahan, Sara E.

Smith, Marian Smith, Mamie Smith, Frances Hurst, Jessie B. Stevens, Mabel Claffin,

Pearl Houston, Eleanor Cabill, Bertha G.

Davis, Bertha Simonds, Grace and Kittie

Montague, Louise Browning, Grace Ross, Flora B. Snyder, Anna Hughes, Bertha

Rearick, Margaret Lewis, and Helen A. Skinner, Mesdames LaFetra, Lampbell.

Foster, Wood and Morgan, Messrs. Alfred Wood, C. Norman Howard, Albert F. Woods.

Arthur Willard, Harry Claffin, Robert W.

Test, A. Alonzo Protzman, Jesse C. Suter, Melville D. Lindsay, J. C. Hurst, J. H.

Harper, Melville Skinner, R. W. Jones, E. S. LaFetra, W. E. Allen, J. D. Reed,

Everett L. Warner, Kyselka, W. J. T. Far

After the supper the party scattered

through the woods, gathering later to hear rectations by Miss Snyder and Mr. Test,

and to witness a presentation to Miss Rearick of a "Y" pin. Miss Rearick is the

treasurer of the society, and is expected

to leave the city shortly. Miss Anna Heghes made the speech of presentation.

The workers of Immanuel Presbyterian

Mission and Sunday-school, located at No. 718 Ninth street northeast, held a birthday

fete on Tuesday evening last, to celebra

the first anniversary.

The large yard was lighted with Japa

chapel was filled with friends and guests

of the mission. After a literary and mu-

sical program-was rendered, all present

Little, Dr. Harrison and Joe E. Hurst

ar, A. C. Buck, V. S. Harber, George

La Fetra, Wood and Foster.

oyousness of the occasion.

take his bride to Yellowstone Park, where

he has recently been detailed for duty.

son is her aunt.

Engineer Corps.

tracting parties.

Carrie Budd.

groom.

Conduit road.

the bridal party passed.

ers being eight or ten young girls of the shool, whose costunes were se off by dainty caps and aprons of bright

Among the many guests were Major Har bach and sister, Mrs. Ely; Mr. and Mrs Morton Venable, Dr. and Mrs. William Rughes, a number of friends from Metro politan Presbyterian Church, a party from Guntar. Temple Memorial Church and quite a number from the Central Presbyterian

On June 2, 1895, this work was orgatized in the parlors of Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Culbertson, No. 707 Ninth street norineast, and from a bandful of earnest workers, has steadily grown in numbers and also in favor with Christian people. The little meeting place is now too small to recommodate the school of ninety men

Miss Mamie Harrison arrived in the city yesterday, and is staying with her father. Hon. George P. Harrison of Alabama, who has apartments at the Riggs. Miss Harri son will sait for Europe with a party of Southern friends on June 9, to be absent Miss Mariou Leslie Tracy, of North Cap-

Esculapia Springs, Ky., were married quietly in Alexandria May 27, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Ben-son, of that town. The courtship was brief, and the unexpected marriage of the young couple produced the usual surprise menifested on such remantic occasions. The wedding of Miss Eugenia Tennen

of Richmond and Hon. Henry Fairfax of Aldie, Va., was one of the most notable

events that have transpired in the City

ings. It is certainly an admission of mability to keep in sperly dressed without awath-ing the face. The rich girl feels compelled to distinguish herself in some fashion itol street, and Mr. Charles H. Vench, of not imitated easily. For that purpose, upon her bicycle, she wears white gloves. You see dozens of these spotless-hauded riders

each morning on the Avenue.

No. 2248 Cleveland place.

A WOMAN in an army blue linen gown nade with coat and skirt, wore a white fanciful shirt, shoes and gloves of yellow brown leather, a black sailor hat with black ribbons and white osprey. There was no touch of gay color, such as is seen in nearly all new summer tollettes



Street Costume.

of Magnolius during the present amptial season and was witnessed by a number of society people of this city, who went over yesterday for that purpose. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Gravatt at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, fellowed

by a brilliant reception at the residence of Mr. W. Brydon Tennant of No. 101 North Fifth street of that city.

The bride was radiant in point lace, and ber tulic veil was caught with orange blossom sprays and a priceless bandeau of dianonds. President Cleveland and members of the Cabinet were among the invited

Miss Linnie Belmear of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Ethel McQueen, No. 215 First street.

Mrs. Richard H. Sylvester has announce the marriage of her daughter, Willie, to Mr. Charles Oliver Kimball. The ceremony too place Tuesday at New Rochelle, N. J. Mr and Mrs. Kimball will be at home to their riends after June 11 at No. 75 8 street portuwest.

Hou John H. Fimple of Carrollton, O., and his little daughter Morie are the guests of Mrs. R. M. Burgy of No. 1304 Ninth

At Burcester Cottage on Tuesday evening last Miss Annie Aitcheson and Mr. Rich. were served with refreshments, the wait- and C. Burnett, both of this city, were

# Individual Strawberry **Shortcakes**

us and lamps, and the little

Sift with one quart of flour two teaspoonfuls Cleveland's Baking Pow-der and one-half teaspoon salt. Rub in shortening (one-half cup butter and one tablespoon lard) and wet with enough sweet milk or water to make a soft dough. Handle as little as possible and roll out about one inch thick. Cut the desired size with biscuit cutter

and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. Break in half and butter.

Have ready a quart of berries, crushed, and sweetened with one small cup of granulated sugar. Place lower half of biscuit, buttered side up, on plate on which it is to be served; cover with crushed berries, then on top the upper half, buttered side up, cover again with crushed berries, and serve at

once with or without cream or strawberry sauce.

Cleveland's Baking Powder "Pure and Sure."

and she was a refreshing object. That effect of gloves and shoes natching was excellent.

SPANGLED belts of the sort that remind rou of pink and white and silver, green and sky-blue snakes, are far out of favor with exclusive women. A large lot of them-belts, not women-recently were offered for 19 cents apiece.

SOME home-made shirt waists have deep sailor collars edged with rufflings of embroidery. The eye is grateful for the change. White kid belts have not een frowned upon.

RIBBON belts are five inches broad at the back and pointed in front, where they fasten. Or they wind twice about the waist, fastening on the side with a small knot.

AN attractive bride, married on Wednes daying visitinggown, woreat the ceremonial upon her shoulder, twisted in a ribbon knot the bridegroom's gift, a beautiful pearl and

### AMERICANS ABROAD.

EWS comes from Paris that the young Castellanes are seen often and evidently on the best of terms Their quiet going about together is doing much toward silencing the at rumors of domestic infelicity.

THE Duchess of Maribirough has beed conspicuous at many London functions since her presentation and is noted for her taste diamond crescent erection her hair and a string of pearls at her throat.

AMONG the American debutantes pre-sented at the last London drawing room sented at the last London drawing room Miss Muriel Sanford, whose home is in the extreme north, was semarkable for the originality of her costume. Her gown was, to be sure, of the regulation white, but took the form of some shaning material, with a triuming of pearl lifles, which suggested a snow princess in its intense purity and King's Palace.

# Saturday Bargains.

Ribbed Underwear. Ladies' Vests. 25 dozen Ladies' Swia Ribbed Vesta, crocheted silk shoulder straps, slik crocheted around nock. Hought to sell for the. Will go at

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Corsets. 100 dozen Contil Correts, full boned, double stay, flossed top. Regular price, toc. Will go at

39c.

Silk Waists, Elegant Dresden Silk Waist, with full front, finished with velvet to match. Crush waist-band caught with steel buckle. Crushed velvet collar. Regular price, \$6.58. Will close at

\$4.98.

OOD taste cries out against veils upon wheel riders. On a warm day the perspiration and dust, mingled King's Palace, 812-814 Seventh Street,

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THE HOUSEWIPE SPEAKS. soaked in kerosene oil for some time, the rust will become bosened and come off very readily.

A LITTLE kerosene is an excellent thing for cleaning a zinc bath tub. Apply with a soft woolen citch, then wash off with het water-no soap in It-and polish with powdered bath brick.

AN excellent cure for hourseness is to

roast a lemon until it is soft all through; do not allow it to burst. While still hot cut a piece from the end and fill the lemon with as much granulated sugar as TO prevent pie juice from running out n the oven make a little occaing in the

roll of white paper perpendicularly. The steam will escape through it as through a chimney, and all the juice will be re-TO clean a white sailor hat which is soiled remove or cover the band, and scrub thoroughly with 5 cents' worth of

upper crust and insert a straw or little

salts of sorrel, dissolved in cold water. Be careful not to bend the hat out of shape, as it becomes very stiff when dry. Place in the sun to dry. RHUBARB states are so full of watery fuice that it is not desirable to add more water while cooking. Do not peel the staiks, cut in inch or half-inch lengths and put in a granite dish and sprinkle

the sugar over it. Let it stand for several

hours, and then siew or cover and bake until tender. There will be ample juice and the rhubarb will not lose its shape. WOMEN who wish their fathilles to be fed on the most nourishing and healthful food will do well to discourage the eating of potatoes in the morning and to provide in their place a well and ther-oughly cooken. A, with cream or rich milk. Boiled rice or hominy may profit ably be exchanged for potatoes at dinner at least three or four times a week, as

it is a most admirable food with meat, and easily digested. CLUB FOR BACHELOR GIRLS.

UNIQUE club for bachelor women has just been organized in Chicago Its headquarters will be in a large flat building on Powen avenue, between Vincennes avenue and Grand Roulevard. Last night an returce grant of a dozen young women took possession

of the new quarters, each proud of the possession of a latch-key.

The plan of management is this: Each

young woman who becomes a club mem-ber pays a minimum price of \$3.50 per For a single room the price will be from \$4 to \$4.50 per week. For each suite of eight rooms there is a large double parlor, fitted up handsomely. Besides this there

is a big, plain room set apart for sewing, darning, handkerchief washing, and the One feature is a large assembly room, which can be used for meetings, lectures, etc. It is also planned to allow young

ladies who wish to furnish their rcoms wholly or in part, according to their individual tastes. The club is admirably situated as to car

ines, being within a short distance of

## ABOUT WEDDING PRESENTS.

N these days to the giver the wedding present question is apt to be a sad, serious, and perplexing one. Once upon a time the selection of a wedding gift was quite a simple matter. There were but few things regarded suitable or this purpose. Since then times have changed. The wedding present may now vary from a Rookwood vase or a cut glass claret jug to a magnificent chest

In fact, anything, if selected with good taste and a sense of its appropriateness is considered a suitable wedding gift. Of ourse, the check is the wedding present par excellence, but next in popularity is no oubt the chest of silver. These chests are shown in a variety of styles this spring One of the most expensive costs \$2,000 and contains 700 pieces. It comes in both oak and mahogany, with brass mountings, and has five drawers. It contains enough silver to carry one through a lifetime.

ENGAGED PEOPLE, NOTE.

O THE president of the Camera Club belongs the credit of having put forward quite the most interesting suggestion yet offered on the subject of the general utilization of ntgen rays. His proposal is the emipently practical one that all engaged coules should exchange photographs taken by the new process in order that they may be mutually satisfied that they are under taking a sound matrimonial investment from the personal point of view. Furnished with cartes de visite of cach other's skele in dress. At the opera recently she was with cartes de visite of each other's skele seen in a simple gown of white with only ton they will be assured against any danger of making harrowing discoveries of physical deficiencies or inditation limbs when it is too late to withdraw from the bargain. But there would, of course, have to be a proviso that any information so obtained should be held shored in the event of the engagement being broken off.-Lon-

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WOMEN THE WORLD O'ER.

OOD American women who never expect to be "presented" to the Empress of India, and who have proper democratic scorn for such functions as "drawing rooms," are nevertheless upt to be interested in the atwill be interested to learn that the Counters of Warwick, who is a prominent and popular figure, wore a remarkable combination of white satin, turquoise velvet, diamonds and roses, to say nothing of face and tolle. The gown was bordered with diamond gallere gown was bordered with diamond gallere gown was bordered with diamond gallere. loon, and touches of turquoise velvet and satin appeared on the bodice, the front of which was trimmed with creamy lace, the design outlined with diamonds. The train was turquoise velvet, wrought with dia-

mond flowers and strewn with pink roses, other sister roses answering back from the sleeves, where they nestled among folds of tuile and satin. That sounds almost gorgeous enough for an American millionairess. CRITICS say that Rosa Bonbeur's last work. "The Ducl," now being shown in London, lacks none of the power and beauty of the pictures she painted in her prime, "The Ducl" represents a historical incident of 1734, when two famous horses, belonging to Loud Godolphin, fought. In the pictore the two thoroughbred animals are engaged in fierce fight with teeth and heels. and, though the subject severely taxes the best powers of an animal painter, Mile, Honbeer has produced a work which, in design, drawing and execution, she has never

DR. BUSENBARK, a woman physician, of Des Moines, Iowa, went to Munich to at-tend lectures and clinics. With her was a friend and co-worker. When the two had surmounted all the difficulties of obtaining the consent of the authorities, they finally the lectures were given. Three hundred and fifty men turned three bundred and fifty pairs of cold, unsympathetic, inquiring cycli upon them—and Dr. Busenbark's friend fled, to return no more. The incident is submitted to young women ambitious for for cign university learning.

GORGEOUS, THIS.

DRESS just received from a fash ionable Paris house is of bro-caded satin in garnet and gold. The sleeves are a novelty. The cuffs are of white broadcloth, leaves. From the front and back of the cuffs long points extend up to the armboles The space between these points is filled in with the dress material. A square collar turns back from the standing collar and forms a yoke, and there is a front of very narrow plaiting of plain siik. A vest of be broadcloth is embroidered to match the cuffs. The front breadth of contrasting aterial is a feature of some of the new models. A dress of moonlight-blue satin brocaded with pink roses, has a front breadth of velvet of the darkest shade of the blossoms. On either side of this is a cascade drapery of lace flooneing. The odiec is pointed and the neck is cut low. The siceves are ruffles of face, and face epaulets extend up on to the shoulders almost to the jewelded collar. Across the front the dress is filled in with shirred silk muslin. A costume of spotted camel's bair basa front breadth of the material. Th high turned-over collar, narrow vest, wide cinted lapels and belt are of velvet. lapels have folded extensions in jabot style. These are pointed, the points falling outside the belt and down upon the skirt.

#### DREAMS.

science has dispelled such old wives' fables as that to dream of a marriage signifies a death, or to dream of a cat means an enemy, she has added to the subject mysteries of her own. scientist systematized these subtle remonitions to make them available for se and guidance. To quote his opinion:

LIVELY dreams are a sign of the ex-

itement of nervous action. FRIGHTFUL dreams are a sign of dermination of bloo I to the head.

DREAMS in which one imagine injury to any part of the body indicate disease of that part.

DREAMS of distorted forms are a of obstruction or disease of the liver.

TO dream of fainting indicates a weak action of the heart.

GENTLE, pleasant dreams are a sign of a slight irritation of the head, but in nervous fevers often indicate the approach of a favorable crists.

DREAMING is an experience common to umanity, though it varies widely in different individuals and in a few exceptional

#### WALL POCKETS. N SMALL rooms, even more than in

large ones, wall pockets are peculiarly useful. There are always such quantities of small possessions that may there find a resting place, among thich boots and shoes, clothes brushes night dress, and even a dressing tacket aggest themselves instantly. Now, such wall nockets may be as simple or as ciabwash well, and, therefore, wear everlastngly. Brown Holland is an ever useful me terial for the purpose. Bind it with scarlet oraid and embroider each actual pocket with a conventional design in scarlet and blue flax threads.

The back or foundation of the pockets just be mounted on cardboard, supplied at each end with brass rings, by means of which the whole is fastened to the wail. The pockets themselves are loose and full, thus allowing plenty of space for the vatheir ample depths. Some folks arrange uch pockets with a band of elastic se round the neck of each, and this is an idea corthy of some consideration.

### THE DAY'S DISH.

Venl Rechauffe. HOP fine enough cold yeal from yes-terday's roast to make one cupful, add to it one cunful of bread crumbs, mixing lightly; season with one small tenspornful of salt and little black pepper; let one cup of milk come to a beil; mix one tablespoonful of butter with one tablespoonful of flour thoroughly and add to the milk, with a onfut of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper; cook until thickened, beating well to make it smooth; add meat and bread crumbs; mix well and put in a baker in a hot oven to brown. Be sure and have the mixture very hot pefore adding the year and bread crumbs;

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BERRY-Susan Berry passed away at 11.15 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, June 4, 1896, aged sixty years.

Funeral will take place from house, 1715 Eleventh street northwest, at 9 o'clock p. m., Frichty, June 5. Interment at Chestertown, Md., June 6. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Chestertown papers please copy.

McDoNOUGH-On Friday, at 3.45 p. m., Mary T., infant daughter or Annie M. and Patrick J. McDonough, aged nine months and afteen days.

Funeral from the home of her parents, No. 2428 I street oorthwest, on Saturday, June 6, 1896, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

McGRAW-On Friday, June 5, at 7.35 a. m., Lewis Harvey, edest and beloved son of J. Leo and Estelle C. McGraw, in the twentieth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

McKIBBIN-On Thursday, June 4, 1896, at Marshall Hall, Md., Aldisa, wife of Joseph C: McKibbin.

Funeral from 8t. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, Saturday, the 6thmst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment at Arlington.

Aringion.

NEITZEY Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 3, at 4:15 p.m., George Neitzey, in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral from the residence of his brether, Wilham Neitzey, 470 M street southwest, on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

O'CONNOR-On Thursday, June 4, at 945 p. m., after a lingering illness, James V., son of the late Bennis and Margaret O'Connor. Funeral on Saturday, June 6, at 830 a.

m. from his late residence. No. 494 G street southwest. Solemn requiem mass at St. Dominie's Church, at 9 o'clock. ZANNER—on June 2, 1896, Maggie M., nee Burch, beloved wife of Charles A. Zanner, in the twenty-third year of her age.
Funeral Friday, June 5, 1896, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her parents, 620 Taird street northeast. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MARRIED. RILEY-BIRGE—On Jone 3, 1896, at St.
John's Episcopal Church, by the Rev. John
McGill, D. D., Jenne Elizabeth Ritey of
Falls Church, Va., and Harry Cyrus Birge
of Washington, D. C.

## IDEAL ADELE.

HEY were toil-stained, weatherheaten old men and their appear ance stirred the imagination of the girl who journeyed uptown in the elevated train with them. They were evidently of the manual laboring class, and the buttons on their coarse, dirty coats bore the letters "D. S. C." The girl looked at them for some time. It was so soon after Decoration Day that mem-ories of the grizzled veterans were strong within ber, and she burst forth poeticully to a friend by her side:

"See those men! Do you know, it thrills me to see old soldiers who have to toll now for their daily bread, as those men must? Think of how they suffered, of all they have tone and see how they still suffer and struggle!

"Why. Adele," remarked the friend. "How do you know they are old soldiers?"
"See those letters on their buttons, my dear," replied Adele, loftily. "I am sure 'D. S. C.' means 'Defenders and Saviors of the Country.' It's probably a society of veterans.

"Pardon me, miss," said a stolid individual next to the funciful Adele. "The etters mean, 'Department of Street Clean-

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